Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 81. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Why does the world hang on the words of Herr Hitler? In every man's experience must have been the acquaintance of one or more liars. Do we even pause in our busy lives to listen to prevaricators and their tales? The greatest liar ever born was Baron Frederick von Munchhausen, a German Russian, whose stories of his military exploits amused the world, in the eighteenth century. Two centuries later another monumental German liar is born, and the world, not amused, listens to him feverishly. The baron was not a greater liar than the house painter. As a nation Germans are just as honest as another, sober, industrious, deeply religious, musical, full of laughter and kindness. Yet they have been perverted to a regimented race intent on carrying out the orders of the greatest liar since Baron Munchhausen.

The wide difference between the Germans and the Americans in their attitude toward their respective governments is undoubtedly fundamental. The Germans have been a nation only since January, 1871. They are almost a hundred years younger nationally than is the United States. For centuries the Germans have been told what to do, and their various governments, formerly petty despots, have seen to it that orders were obeyed. They come at last to lean upon a central authority. Even in the freedom of this country Germans are notably obedient to all forms of authority, and from that standpoint of course are rated as a splendid element in our melting pot civilization.

On the other hand, Americans of the old pioneer stock obey the authority of government with an eye to the fallibility of human nature. The American character, by and large, is tinctured with latent rebellion. We yield stubbornly to authority. Slowly we conform to law enforcement in such matters as highway traffic control. Flagrantly a large proportion of Americans flouted the prohibition law, until it had to be repealed. A large minority of the population had to be whipped into obedience to the law by the Civil War. Some of our greatest industrialists have been habitual lawbreakers. Some of our union labor leaders scorn obedience to the law. Individually and collectively Americans look askance upon authority.

Americans, therefore, must struggle to understand why a former corporal in the World War who is now the world's champion liar, can lead a whole nation of some 75 million people into another disastrous war. First, Germans have never known the liberty of our American way of life. They do not look upon authority as something suspect, as do Americans, but rather as something to be revered. Second, in the years that have intervened since the last war, a new generation has come to manhood and womanhood. This generation has received special teaching and training, in which the truth about world affairs, and Germany's part in it, has been suppressed or distorted. Our patriotism, diluted with suspicion of all authority is a pale thing as compared with their flaming desire to sacrifice themselves for their country. Having few of the facts upon which to base reasoned conclusions, emotions rule them rather than logic. A government which can teach children it is their sacred duty to betray their father and mother's innermost convictions to the scrutiny and judgment of the Gestapo or the Ogpu, as the case may be, can certainly weld the youth of the land into a terrible war machine. Thus the will of one man rule, instead of aggregate will of a popular majority represented in Congressional decisions.

In the long run, truth wins. Liars are confounded at last, but when the youth of a nation have been trained as those of the European dictatorships, it may take a generation to establish the truth. The decisions of war are bloody, destructive and inconclusive. It is the peace that follows in which victors may establish in magnanimity and justice tempered with mercy, a new order. With the lessons of the World War and of the bitter and unjust peace of Versailles so fresh in mind, it would seem as if the next peace, assuming that the Allies will again win, will be based on a better principle than revenge. Somehow Germany must learn to live at peace with her neighbors. The war will have been wholly a loss unless this end can be attained in the treaty that follows.

DAMAGE DONE BY FOREST FIRES TOTALS $1,500,000

Federal, state and private forest lands of Califonia have suffered the most disastrous season in 15 years with forest and valley fires totaling 6880 since January 1. The number of fires from human causes was 5175, or 75 per cent of the total; the remainder were caused by lightning.

Federal Forester S. B. Snow and State Forester M. B. Pratt reported a burned area of 600,000 acres on lands under their administration. The cost to taxpayers for fire fighting and forest protection to date this year is figured at $1,500,000.

Forest fire damage to the state in dollars and cents run into millions as a direct cost to the tourist business or the effect on lumber production, livestock grazing and possible flood damage to communities whose watersheds have been burned.

Despite an apparent increase in public caution with fire in the woods, severe fire weather made protection work difficult for rangers. CCC enrollees and other fire fighters this summer. Rangers say they were further handicapped on many occasions by a lack of modern equipment and depleted forces of trained fire fighters.

According to Regional Forester Snow, sufficient funds are not available for the adequate protection of several million acres of California's fields, forests and watershed areas now without any form of protection against fire. One of the major objectives of the forest service is to help develop fire protection facilities on all lands through federal, state and private cooperation.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE JACK CAMPBELL

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Canice Catholic Church for the late Jack Campbell, who passed away Saturday. He was aged 68 years and born on Gold Run to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. He was a true pioneer type always ready to lend a hand to help others.

After completing the local elementary schools he went to work in the mines later becoming an excellent carpenter and contractor. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Miss Lillie Campbell, nephew, J. J. McLaughlin.

LAST RITES FOR THOMAS HART

Thomas Hart, 66, died in Grass Valley at an early hour this morning. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley with Rev. Charles Washburn of the Episcopal church officiating.

Hart, well known in Nevada County, resided in Grass Valley thirty five years. He was a native of New Zealand, coming to California with his parents at the age of one year. Hart was employed in Nevada County mines for many years. Left to mourn his passing is his wife, Katherine Hart.

VISITS KIN IN EAST

Sam Bybee, retired miner of Alleghany who has resided in Nevada City several years, returned Friday from a six weeks visit with his brothers and sisters in Iowa and Missouri. He found crop conditions good but there was no money in the country, and prices for food and other commodities are the same as here. Coal mines which operate about seven months in the year pay $3.50 a day in wages.

Elmer Peterson returned Sunday from Los Angeles where he had gone to take treatments for arthritis and is feeling much improved in health. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson, brother, Lawrence Peterson and Miss Alice Randall motored to Los Angeles over the week end and returned with him.

ELKS SELL TICKETS FOR BENEFIT GRID GAME

Tickets for the Creighton-University of San Francisco football game, scheduled in Sacramento on December 3, may be obtained through members of the Nevada City lodge of Elks.

The local lodge recently ordered a block of choice seats from the Sacramento Elks, who are sponsoring the intersectional grid game. The tickets will be available to Nevada City football fans. The price scale for the game has been set at $1.65 and $1.10.

Creighton University is located in Omaha, Nebraska. It is rated as one of the leading Catholic teams in the midwest.

ANOTHER DRIVE IS LAUNCHED TO RECALL OLSON

By CLEM WHITAKER

It never rains but it pours!

When the roar of the special election barrage ends on November 7, the opening salvo of a new barrage, heralding the approach of a dynamite-packed special legislative session, will begin.

There'll be little or no rest for weary taxpayers—and even less for shell-shocked campaigners—for battle lines already are forming for the extraordinary session of the State Legislature, which will probably convene in January.

And to add to the general embroilment, the recall movement against Governor Olson has suddenly come to life again, with its sponsors claiming that they will have the needed 318,000 signatures to require the calling of a second special election early next year.

Politics, in California, has always boiled. But now it seems to be boiling over!

If you still have a piece of your mind unoccupied with worry over Ham and Eggs and other issues on the November ballot, here are some developments in other fights which will break in full fury once the special election has passed into history:

Governor Olson, irked by refusal of the last legislature to release $170,000,000 in Central Valley Water Project funds for a huge experiment in state-owned power development, has set up a Department of Propaganda at the Capitol to lay down an intensive publicity barrage for the scheme prior to convening of the special legislative session. The propaganda bureau, with $100,000 in state funds at its command, is said to have taken over quarters formely occupied by Dr. Dewey Anderson and is ready to launch its bombardment on the day after election.

Another branch of the governor's propaganda service will launch (immediately after Nov. 7.) a vigorous "educational drive" for new tax proposals to be submitted at the extra legislative session. The tax bills will, for the most part, duplicate bills rejected at the last session—and will call for approximately $70,000,000 in new revenues.

Anti-Olson forces, on the other hand, are reported to be girding for battle on the relief issue—with every indication that "politics in relief" may become a dominant issue at the special sesson. At least two special inquiries are said to be under way at the present time to get the facts on alleged political manipulations in the relief set-up.

And finally, Herbert Smith, who was campaign manager for United States Senator Sheridan Downey at the 1938 election, is getting ready to press a recall drive against Governor Olson which looks more serious than any started heretofore. Mr. Smith, who is aided by George Peak, says that signatures for the recall are now rolling in at the rate of 1,000 a day—and that the work will be intensified after November 7.

The lid's off, it seems. And anything can happen!

GRAVEL PROPERTY LEASED

Ludwig Netz of Nevada City after taking back his gravel property in the Quaker Hill district leased it to Sanberg and Carlson of Sacramento. Testing the gravel for gold content started today and if it proves to their satisfaction a dredge boat and other machinery will be moved to the property and everything will be ready to go in six weeks.

ALASKA MINE TO RESUME WORKING

Famed in the early days of Sierra County for a heavy yield of rich ore, the Alaska mine near Pike is being rehabilitated under an option held by Gen. Miller.

Arrangements have been made for installation of powerful pumps to dry out the lower workings, formerly worked to a depth of 800 feet through a 500 foot shaft and winze sent down from the main east drift.

Driving of a drain tunnel is reported under consideration. Prior to 1880 the Alaska ranked among the foremost gold producers of California. Since that time it has been worked by various interests.

The Sisson Gold Mining Co., in which Los Angeles capital is understood to be interested has added a pilot mill, auxiliary gasoline power unit and other equipment to its plant at gold properties near Downieville.

Water power has been developed. The pilot mill has a rated capacity of 25 tons of ore daily. Driving of a tunnel is progressing along the main ledge, said to range from 10 to 50 feet in width. Shoots carrying good values are reported to be in sight.

GRASS VALLEY MEN'S CLUB TO MEET OCT. 10

The Episcopal Men's club will meet tomorrow evening in the new parish hall of Grass Valley. Frank G. Finnegan is the speaker for the evening. Rev. Chas. F. Washburn will display moving pictures. Refreshments will be served.

SHIP PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK WITH GERMAN U-BOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—A grim game of tag between the little Lamport and Holt liner Van Dyck and two German submarines, one of which is believed to have torpedoed the Athenia, is told by Mrs. Belden Gardner, assistant librarian of the University of California Medical School here. The Van Dyck, on which Mrs. Gardner was a passenger, was but sixty miles away from the Athenia when the latter was sunk, but dared not answer the SOS calls from the stricken craft, lest she herself meet the same fate. The Van Dyck had 501 souls on board, many of them children and aged, crippled people fleeing from the war zone.

A few hours after the Athenia went down, according to Mrs. Gardner, Captain Simmons of the Van Dyck received a wireless warning from a British naval craft that his own ship was being pursued by two submarines. He immediately changed his course and ordered a complete "blackout" aboard. All of the ports were immediately closed and "dead eyes", or thick curtains pulled down over each one from the inside. Light traps consisting of blankets nailed over a frame of 2 by 4 boards, were set up on deck and each state room window was covered over with black cloth. No one could strike a match outside of his stateroom, and all went around with their life belts attached to them at all times, day and night.

The full account of the sinking of the Athenia was received over the Van Dyck's wireless and given to the passengers to emphasize the necessity of drastic precaution on their part. Both the declaration of war, which was made known the day after the Van Dyck left her British port, and the sinking of the Athenia brought tears to the eyes of passengers and crew on the little liner. A number of them had resigned themselves to the fate of the Athenia, as the Van Dyck was still well within the area where submarines were known to be lurking. However, soon after the Athenia sank, the other craft encoutered heavy seas, which kept up for most of the voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronchi of Folsom spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting relatives.

Bill Stewart clerk in Prouse Drive-In Market, spent the past week end visiting the fair on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Dorothy Paysum, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Huy of Adams street, returned last week to her home in San Francisco.

CIVIC CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM MEETING

The Nevada City Women's Civic club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Legg. There will be a program and tea. Mrs. H. P. Davis, who very recently returned from an eight months stay in Europe, where she visited England, Norway and Holland, will be the guest speaker of the day. Friends of members will be guests of the club for this social meeting.

ELKS LODGE TO CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Nevada City lodge B. P. O. Elks will celebrate their 40th anniversary on October 14. Six of the 36 charter members remain to celebrate this anniversary. They are P. G. Scadden, J. F. Colley, Fred L. Arbogast, John M. Hadley, Ralph Gaylord and Judge W. L. Mobley. The membership has grown to over 200 in the 40 years. A turkey dinner and all that goes to make a banquet will be served. Phil G. Scadden is in charge of the dinner. Various stunts and toasts will be given at the dinner. Invitations have been sent to a number of members of the lodge who reside in Plumas county.

ARSON SUSPECT IS ACQUITTED

The trial of Delbert Fuller, accused of setting fire to his own house last month, was brought to an abrupt ending today when Judge George L. Jones, after a motion by the District Attorney, directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

District Attorney Stoll informed the court that his chief witness, Vera Harrison of Los Angeles, could not be located by the Los Angeles sheriff's office and therefore no subpoena could be served. Miss Harrison, step daughter of the defendant, was present at the time Fuller allegedly committed the arson. Stoll said the evidence he presented in court was insufficient to bring in a verdict of guilty so he asked that the trial be discontinued.

Fuller was defended by Attorney Tom McCraney.

FIVE BOYS WILL APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE JONES

Seven Grass Valley boys will appear before Superior Judge George L. Jones, October 16. The five, who pleaded guilty are William Sokierka, Angelo Berolo, Allen Dorsey, Edward Garvis, L. Markle, Dan Leighton and E. Roberts, charged by District Attorney Vernon Stoll with being implicated in the crime of entering the home of Walter Jones in Grass Valley and attempting to force him to tell where he supposedly had a cache of gold hidden. They also are charged with grand theft in another case, as they are accused of entering the Nevada Irrigation District storage house at Camp 19 at Bowmans and taking food.

Lynne Kelly, Tom Richardson and W. Cassettari were appointed to defend the accused boys. Cassettari made the motion for the transfer of the case of the five youths to the juvenile court. Leightin and Roberts, who pleaded not guilty will have their case continued to October 16, also.

Fred Baker of Grass Valley pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing the highly prized pedigreed dog of Mrs. Ethel Gothard. After a preliminary hearing, he was held to answer in Grass Valley township court. Mrs. Gothard claims he failed to return the dog which he had borrowed. He will have a jury trial October 23.

Richard S. Worth, manager of the National Hotel, was in receipt of a message Sunday morning from his wife in San Francisco, stating her mother, Mrs. W. H. Barker, had passed away. Mrs. Worth had been called to the city due to the illness of her mother.

BOY HUNTER IS FATALLY SHOT BY OWN GUN

Melvin Browning, of French Corral, 14 years of age on Friday, died in Landis Clinic after three o'clock yesterday afternoon from a gunshot wound suffered while hunting. It was the first fatal accident of this season in Nevada County.

He went out with his father, Arno Browning, and two or three of his brothers, not far from their home in French Corral on a deer hunt, Sunday morning. The father asked him to wait until afternoon but he insisted on going as he had shot at a buck a few days before. Melvin was placed on an old stump as a deer stand and he propped his loaded and cocked gun against the stump ready to shoot. In a few mihutes the others heard a shot, then a yell, and in a few moments a cry. The men ran about 3,000 feet and found him on the ground with a shot through his right arm at the elbow.

Melvin was rushed to Landis Clinic in Grass Valley and the arm amputated at the elbow. He was given two transfusions and placed in an oxygen tent. Another blood transfusion was to have been given by his brother, Clyde, but when the time came the child was too far gone.

He was a gentle, kindly boy well beloved by all who knew him.

Left to mourn his passing are his grief stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning, and the following brothers and sister, Harry Browning, Berkeley; Clyde Browning, Nevada City; William, David, Walter, Donald Browning and Mrs. Irene Gilbert, also of French Corral; grand mother, Mrs. Minnie Browning, Nevada City.

Tentative plans are to hold the funeral from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning in Nevada City. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Holmes Funeral Home.

STILL BRINGING HOME THE BUCKS

Sunday proved a splendid day for deer hunters, the fair weather after the heavy storms making it easier to hunt and also driving the animals from the high mountains to the foot hills. Al Williams was out bright and early Sunday morning and brought in a four point buck which he killed along the Downieville highway.

Another party bringing in fine deer were Personin brothers, Henry Beck, Bert Kohler, Al Williams, Wright, Charles Ray, Roy Curry of Nevada City and Newtown and Elmer Perry of Santa Cruz,

R. N. McCormack, county clerk, killed a buck Saturday while out with a group of twenty. In the party were Noble McCormack, Jr., Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, Ray, Robert, Jr., Donald and Carl Stedger, Bill Woods, Bill Tamblyn, Jr., Miles Coghlin.

Another deer hunting party to bring in two bucks was composed of Louis Savio, Charles Giani, Kirk Whitmore, Fred Pinch, Tom Curry, Bill Zanocco, Louis Orzalli, Bob Davis, Fred Kufield and Dr. J. R. Ivey. Louis Savio killed a four pointer and Charles Giani a six point black tail buck. Alpha Ray Cox of Grass Valley also brought in a five point buck Sunday.

ADJUSTMENT OF FLOOD DAMAGE SUIT SOUGHT

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and several local business men went to Downieville today to try to adjust the suit over the damages caused by floods to that city about two years ago. It is alleged a bridge was built by the highway commission and had too many arches to accomodate the flood waters. It was at the lower end of the town and when a sudden cloud burst occurred in the higher mountains it took out the first bridge and the whole pile of debris landed the last or new bridge flooding and tearing away houses along the banks. In the group that made the trip to Downieville today were, Emmett Gallagher, president of the local chamber, Dr. W. P. Hawkins. At the time of going to press the party had not returned.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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California Press Observes Annual Newspaper Week

By WM. S. KELLOGG
President California Newspaper Publishers Association

Governor Olson has set aside the period of October 8 to 14 as Newspaper week in California and in his proclamation has stated in part that "it is fitting that a period to be set aside for the people to take stock of the manner in which the newspapers of California are performing their duties with respect to fair and unbiased treatment of the news."

And that is as it should be, for the Fourth Estate in California has for the most part set an enviable record in the annals of American journalism. In surveying the fairness, the vigor, the effectiveness of present day journalism in California, it is well for a moment to look back to its beginning in this state.

It was just ninety-three years ago that California's first newspaper made its appearance.

When the Rev. Walter Colton, newly-appointed alcalde of Monterey, and Robert Semple resolved to print a paper back in 1846, their equipment consisted of a dust-covered press that had been brought from Spain.

It was a small, four-page affair, printed half in English, half in Spanish, but it was California's first newspaper. No other kind of newsprint being available, they used sheets of the paper from which the Spaniards rolled their cigarettes.

In that first issue, dated August 15, 1846, a copy of which can be seen in the Huntington library at Pasadena, is an editorial—a tribute to the progressive spirit and fair mindedness of its publishers—which reads in part as follows:

"This is the first paper ever published in California, and though issued upon a small sheet, it is intended it shall contain matter that will be read with interest. The principles which will govern us in conducting it can be set forth in a few words.

"We shall maintain an entire and utter severance of all political connection with Mexico. We renounce at once and forever all fealty to her laws, all obedience to her mandates.

"We shall advocate an oblivion of all past political offenses, and allow every man the privilege of entering this new era of events unembarrassed by any part he may have taken in previous revolutions.

"We shall maintain freedom of speech and the press, and those great principles of religious toleration, which allow every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"We shall urge the immediate establishment of a well-organized government, and a universal obedience to its laws.

"We shall encourage immigration, and take especial pains to point out to agricultural immigrants those sections of unoccupied lands, where the fertility of the soil will most amply repay the labors of the husbandman.

"We shall encourage domestic manufacturers and the mechanic arts as sources of private wealth, individual comfort, and indispensable to the public prosperity.

We shall urge the organization of interior defenses sufficient to protect the property of citizens from the depredations of the wild Indians.

"We shall advocate a Territorial relation of California to the United States, till the number of her inhabitants is such that she can be admitted a member of that glorious Confederacy.

"We shall support the present measures of the Commander-in-Chief of the American squardon on our coast so far as they coincide to the public tranquility, the organization of a free Representative Government and our alliance with the United States.

"We shall advocate the lowest rate of duties on foreign imports and favor an exemption of the necessities of life, even from these duties.

"We shall go for California—for all her interests, social, civil, and religious—encouraging everything that promotes these, resisting everything that can do them harm.

"This press shall be free and independent, unawed by power and untrammeled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none who have suggestions to make promotive of the public weal.

"We shall lay before our readers the freshest domestic intelligence and the earliest foreign news.

"We commence our publication upon a very small sheet, but its dimensions shall be enlarged as soon as the requisite materials can be obtained."

This editorial cannot help but impress those who read it. It sets forth in no uncertain terms the sound and effective policy upon which the press of California was founded. From that day to the present time the Fourth Estate has played an important part in the development of the great state of California.

It is a matter of real satisfaction to those engaged in the profession of journalism that the vast majority of the more than 500 newspapers which are published in California today are living up to and following the high principles and ideals so ably expounded by the state's first newspaper.

CALIFORNIAN.

Vol. 1 MONTEREY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1846. No. 1.

THE CALIFORNIAN—Is published every Saturday morning BY COLTON & SEMPLE.

Terms—SUBSCRIPTION, ONE YEAR $5.00
SIX MONTHS 2.50

PROSPECTUS.

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FROM THE UNITED STATES.

The U. S. sloop of war Warren, ... wednesday 12th, brings us the act of Congress and proclamation of the President, declaring Mexico ... war. we give them below.

Act of Congress, approved May 13th 1846

Sec. 1. In consideration, that by the act of the Republic of Mexico, there exists a state of war between that govern-

...ment and that of the U. States. It is resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Congress assembled that with a view to provide the government of the U. States with the means of prosecuting ... a speedy and favorable termination ... is by these presents ... of the U. States, ... any number of ... nths from ... ignated. ... pre... tired, ... priate ... vision... ec. 2 ... ed in... sent ... at the ... pelled ... my ... place... ers into ... our offices ... ipment and ... sels. And ... United States ... complete immu... tized by law; ... and man... merchant ships and ... found upon ... mination, fit for being ... ships proper ... the National service, and in sufficient numbers for the ... tection of the coast, and for the general defence of the ... untry.

Section 2, Arranges that the militia and volunteers shall ... ive the same pay as the regular army, when in actual ... ice.

In pursuance of the above Bill, the President, on the 13th May has issued the following

PROCLAMATION.

...sideration that the Congress of the U. States, by ... authority with which it is clothed, has declared ... day, that through an act of the Republic ... exists a state of war between that govern... States, therefore I, James K. Polk, Presi... by these presents do proclaim the ... recommend to all persons who hold ... ment under the government of the ... ant and zealous in the discharge of ... Moreover, I exhort the entire people ... Love of country and a sense of the ... ged them to appeal to the last resort ... such as it consults the means most ... the calamities) that they would ex... ...ation order, to promote re-union, to ... efficiency of the laws and to give ... measures which may be adopted by ... authorities to obtain an early, just and ... peace.

IN TESTIMONY of which, I have placed my hand, and have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents

JAMES K. POLK, President U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1846.

WILLIAM S. KELLOGG, President California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

THE SEAL OF TRUTH

For more than 50 years the California Newspaper Publishers Association, an organization composed of nearly 400 leading daily and weekly newspapers of California, has been actively at work to improve newspaper standards.

And foremost in the minds of its leaders and members has been the desire to protect and enhance the well earned reputation of the newspaper press and profession of California in providing the people with an accurate and reliable medium of news facts.

During those more than 50 years of service many changes have occurred and numerous improvements made in the gathering, printing and distribution of news. The newspaper publishers of California have kept abreast of modern progress. No state in the union boasts a larger or more active group of progressive community newspapers.

One thing, however, has not changed. Despite the growth in size and number of newspapers, their fast presses and rapid delivery, the newspaper publishers of California still regard reliability and accuracy of facts—the gathering of TRUTH—as their sacred duty to the public.

Leading this effort for better service by newspapers, far more effectively today than 50 years ago, is the California Newspaper Publishers Association. As a result of its continuous work and high standards, the C. N. P. A. emblem shown below has become the symbol of progress—the seal of TRUTH by designating those publishers and newspapers in California who are constantly striving to give their communities the best possible newspapers and are ever mindful of the confidence reposed in them for TRUTH and accuracy in presenting news facts to their readers.

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN. INC.

Andrew and George Carey, who have been doing considerable development work on their claims in the Mt. Oro mining district came down Sunday.

Did You Hear About the Boyds' Trip to Donner?

The kids were all for it, of course, and Mom agreed to put up a swell lunch. Dad spent an evening getting his fishing tackle together. It would probably be the Boyds' last outing trip to the mountains for the season.

Friday night, Mr. Boyd, being very meticulous about such things, drove to the service station and filled up with gas and oil. On the way home, something suddenly went wrong with the motor. It sounded bad. Worried, Saturday morning bright and early, he coaxed the car to a garage where the mechanic dolefully shook his head.

"She'll need fixin'," he announced, as the motor gasped fitfully.

"Can you fix it today?" Boyd asked hopefully.

"Could if I had a certain part, but I ain't," the mechanic apologized. "Not another of those parts in town, either."

Father Boyds' spirits fell like chill rain. He felt sorry for the kids and Mom, disappointing them on their long planned trip to Donner Lake on the morrow. The mechanic saw the look of dejection and started to say, "Sorry—" when his coutenance suddenly brightened—

'Listen, Mister Boyd! I can get 'er fixed for you—this afternoon—just wait 'till I get on that phone!"

So the mechanic called an auto parts house at Sacramento and gave his order. "Have it ready for shipment by 11 o'clock," he directed, "and the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad freight truck will pick it up for arrival here at two o'clock and immediate delivery afterwards."

Smart mechanic! Not only knows automobiles but knows that a mighty good way to keep customers is to give them service—and to give service he knows that he can depend on his railroad to help out!

So the Boyds went to Donner that Sunday and had a swell time. Dad caught a couple of fish, the kids made friends with a chipmunk and Mom's lunch was grand. Between sandwiches Dad Boyd enthused over the fine way the mechanic fixed up the car and what an accomodating fellow he was. "By golly," said Dad, "It just struck me that if I were a merchant I'd use that Narrow Gauge shipping service all the time too give my customers service—imagine placing orders at San Francisco one afternoon and having them delivered here the next morning—or calling Sacramento in the morning and having things delivered promptly the same afternoon—like the part for our car. You can't beat that!"

Mom nodded in agreement. Absently she complimented herself on the good judgment of bringing both those apple pies!

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Nevada County Trucking Co.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
107 Mill Street
PHONE 67
Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 7501
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

H. A. SIEKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
A. O. WITTE, and JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE, and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

JOHN L. LARUE,
Grass Valley, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. O. WITTE, JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court, County of Nevada, State of California)
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 inc.

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BEAR RIVER DAM HEARING OCT. 30

The committee on Rivers and Harbors, House of Representatives, adopted the following resolution as of July 28, 1939:

"RESOLVED BY THE COMMITTEE ON RIVERS AND HARBORS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES, That the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors created under Section 3 of the River and Harbor Act, approved June 13, 1902, be, and is hereby, requested to review the reports on Sacramento River and tributaries California, contained in Rivers and Harbors Committee Document Numbered 50, Seventy-fourth Congress, first session, and previous reports, with a view to determining whether any change should be made in the recommendations as to the location of a debris dam on the Bear River."

The duty of making the report called for has been delegated to the California Debris Commission, and the matter will be considered at a public hearing, to be held by the Commission in the Superior Court Room, Court House, Auburn, California, at 10 o'clock A. M. on October 30, 1939. The hearing is to be held for the purpose of developing the necessary facts upon which to base recommendations to the War Department.

All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented at the above time and place. They will be given an opportunity to fully express their views upon the subject under consideration.

Oral statement will be heard, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the Department at Washington. Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand. It is requested that five copies of all written matter be submitted.

(Signed) L. B. CHAMBERS,
Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Secretary and Member.

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PERSONAL

Ed Martine of this city received a telegram this morning of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martine, of Sacramento. She was the widow of the late General J. G. Martine and a native of Sacramento.

Mrs. Ellen Walmsley of the News and Novelty shop, has returned from a six weeks vacation and visit with relative in central and southern California. Her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Koodwill of Turlock, accompanied her home for a visit.

Byron Douglass of Boulder street, who has been suffering from blood poisoning in his left hand the past fourteen days is somewhat improved. He is under the care of Dr. B. W. Hummelt. The poisoning was caused by cuts while pruning rose bushes.

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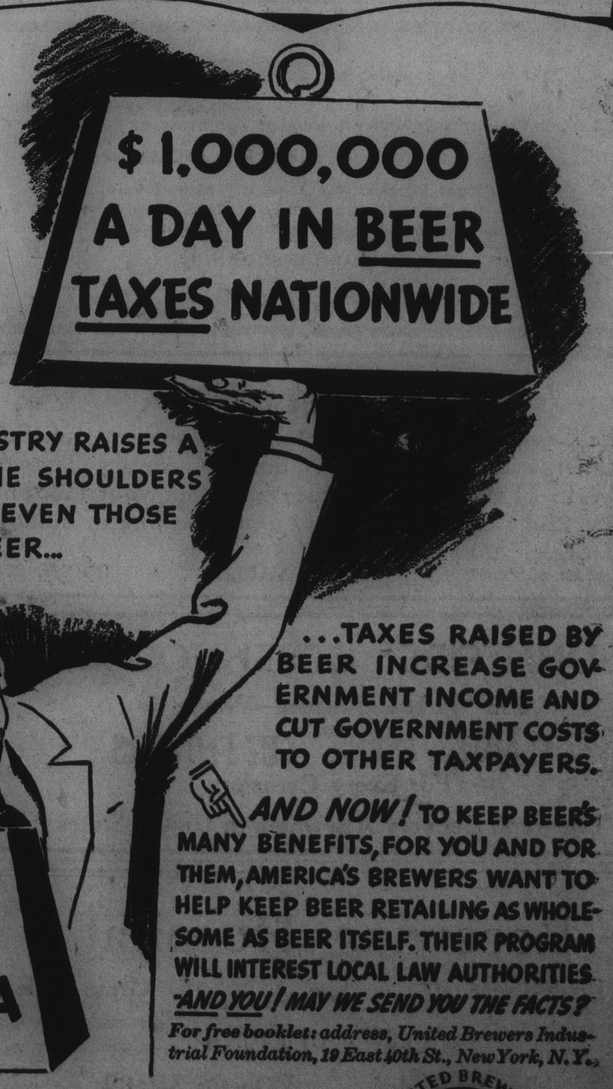
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Social Events

Birthday Party For Ten-Year-Old

Mrs. Clyde M. Gwin entertained in honor of her son's tenth birthday last Saturday. A delightful time was spent in playing games until the birthday cake and other refreshments were served after which they all went to the theatre. Present for the celebration were Danny Jones, Teddy Nelson, Stanley Bates and Charles Hawkins.

MINERAL OUTPUT OF STATE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1938 has been completed by the statistical section. Total value shown for the year was $380,444,976, being an increase of $18,929,025 over the total of 1937 which was $361,515,951. There were sixty different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems; and all fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

The salient features of 1938 compared with the previous year were: The fuels, metals and salines groups showed increases in total value while structural materials and industrial minerals showed a decline. Of the year's mineral production petroleum showed the greatest increase in value of output; followed in turn by gold, natural gas, potash, soda and magnesium, salts, iron ore, salt, pumice and volcanic ash, quicksilver, and limestone; while those showing a decrease in amount and value were the miscellaneous stone, brick and hollow building tile, copper, cement, silver, pottery clay, diatomite, lead. Returned to the commercial list after several years absence were lithia salts, and serpentine, and for the first time were added alum minerals and garnets.

Of the fuels, petroleum showed an increase in value of $20,508,471 and an increase in amount from 238,558,562 barrels to 249,395,763 barrels of crude oil. There was no marked change in the prices of crude from June, 1936. Natural gas showed an increase in value and amount from 323,883,710 M. cu. ft. worth $19,859,865 to 332,358,439 M. cu. ft. worth $22,310,755.

Of the metals, the gold output increased from 1,174,578 fine ounces to 1,311,129 fine ounces, and in value from $41,110,230 to $45,889,515. Quicksilver increased from 9,995 flasks worth $837,789 to 12,171 flasks worth $846,497; iron ore, platinum and tungsten concentrates also showed an increased yield with all other metals showing a decline. Silver decreased from 2,888,265 fine ounces worth 2,234,073 to 2,590,804 fine ounces worth $1,674,863 and copper from 10,512,500 pounds worth $1,272,013 to 1,613,491 lbs. worth $158,122.

Of the structural materials slate, bituminous rock and limestone were the only substance to show an increased total value over the previous year, miscellaneous stone showing a decrease in total value from $16,917,683 to $11,734,038 and cement from 12,072,063 barrels worth $16,546,229 to 10,561,037 barrels worth $15,502,574. The group as a whole showed a decline in total value from $37,976,624 to $30,880,924.

In the industrial group the total value decreased from $6,159,918 to $5,027,093. The total value of the saline group increased from $13,216,270 to $14,279,949, with all the products showing increased values with the exception of borates.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

In their third football game of the season, Friday afternoon the Yellowjackets met their second defeat, this time by the Gridley high school, with the score of 13 to 7. The turf was quite wet but this did not hinder the playing a great deal. The 'Jackets made their first touchdown this year and played a very good game. The starting lineup was: Ends: Martin and Strach; guards, Mitchell and Ponticelli; tackles, Angelini and Coughlan; center, Creedman; quarter back, Davies; halfback, Schmidt and Joyal; fullback, Williams, Phillips played quarter back also and received most of the passes.

The fact that the local boys were the faster was a help, but the opponents had more weight.

COLORED PICTURES

Friday morning at the regular assembly, Mr. Kjorlie showed some still pictures in color. Some were taken around Nevada City. Others were of San Francisco and the world's fair. There were some beautiful pictures of the fair at night.

After the pictures, a pep rally was held in charge of Bill Hullender. The choruses then sang several school songs directed by Mrs. Libbey.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics club, under the direction of Miss Severtson, the home economics teacher, held their first meeting of the year Wednesday noon. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers to serve for the year. They are: President, Elsie Schreiber; vice president, Faydean White; secretary, Joyce Henwood; treasurer, Billie Keller.

In the near future the club will make pom-poms to sell at the games. They will also sell hot dogs and candy.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice has begun. The boys who are eligible for the C and D teams have been practicing for the past week. Coach Frantz is busy with the football teams and Mr. Horn is coaching the C and D teams. He has been drilling them on fundamentals of the game, as well as floor work; how to shoot the ball, etc. There are about six boys turned out for each team.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

STAR MAKER A singing cavalcade of the show business gives Bing Crosby the best role he has ever had. A great cast includes Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Ned Sparks and Walter Damrosch and the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

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HOTEL FOR WOMEN Elsa Maxwell, world's most famous party-giver, gives a world of girls a new slant on life in her first film. Also Louis and Pastor fight pictures.

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EACH DAWN I DIE A frank, grim, brutal and tremendously exciting story of prison life with the two premier bad men of the films—James Cagney and George Raft.

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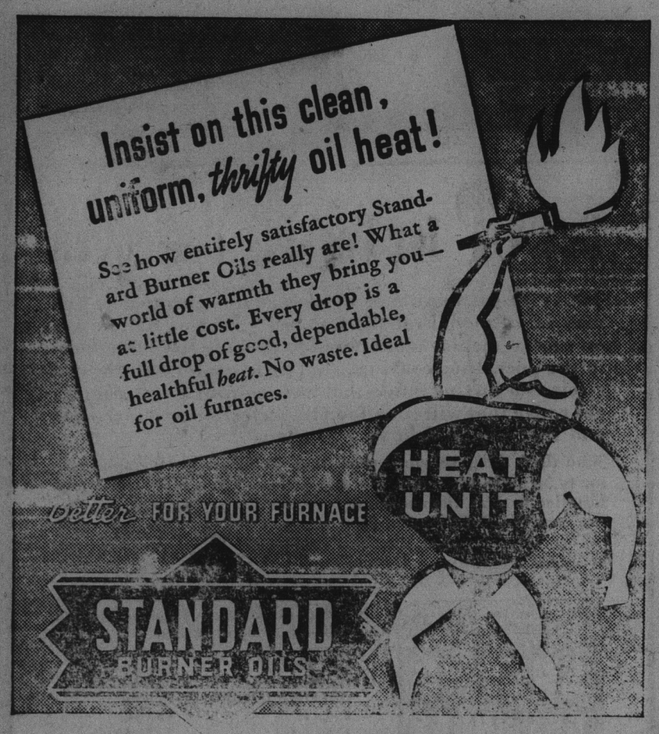
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